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Wayne Fiddler reaches up for the rebound and Dusty Frisby gets between the basket and the opposition at Thursday's contest between F. G. Miller Junior High Crusaders and Glendon.

Vicki Brooker photo

Danyluk 'fortunate' to represent volunteers

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

MLA Ray Danyluk, Minister of Municipal Affairs, told Elk Point Chamber of Commerce volunteers last week that he feels "fortunate my ministry includes housing, libraries and volunteers."

Danyluk braved Wednesday night's snow and heavy drifting to come from Edmonton for the Chamber's Extravaganza Volunteer Appreciation supper, and said he knows from experience that "it's great to be involved in volunteering. There's nothing more fulfilling."

The minister is also pleased to be responsible for libraries.

"Libraries are a natural to go with Municipal Affairs. A library draws the community together."

While his mandate doesn't include "the grants part of volunteers," Danyluk says that department is finalizing their business plan for the coming year, and there will be initiatives for volunteers.

"Volunteers should not be earning money so they can pay utilities. They should be trying to raise money, which would be supported by grants, to provide things like stages and curtains, that they need."

Danyluk finds it "very interesting being a minister. Previously, I had all these ideas but couldn't implement them."

For one thing, he's taking a personalized approach to correspondence.

"When a municipality writes letter to the government, they get a form letter back. When I became a minister, I pledged that there would be meaning to the letters that go back. I would let people know their contribution to volunteering was recognized."

Danyluk indicated that Elk Point is one of nine stops for the government's new affordable housing task force, which will also be going to the province's seven cities and Hinton. The task force includes representatives from Calgary, Edmonton, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA), the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMDC), homeless community representatives, a representative from the Métis Nation of Alberta and Métis Settlement Council, the president of Portage College and a youth representative from Fort McMurray.

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Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Ray Danyluk addresses volunteers gathered to celebrate a successful Extravaganza.

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Attitude, gratitude can change lives

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

While students took a day off between semesters last Wednesday, teachers and administrators learned new ways to inspire and instruct them from Dr. Dennis Parker, PhD, who is highly respected across North America for his curriculum on character development.

Parker's 28 years of coaching football in junior and senior high school and college have given him a wealth of experience in motivating young people and bringing out the best in them, and this is reflected in his Changing Lives Character Curriculum.

"Your attitude is entirely up to you," Parker told his Elk Point audience, "and 92 per cent of the reason for your success or lack of success is your attitude."

Parker defined attitude as "how you respond to things. It's going to rain on all of us. Good and bad things happen to us all the time."

Attitude comes from exposures, experiences and thoughts, Parker said, "and you need 10 times as many positive exposures to counteract the negatives. If we don't give our students these positive exposures, where are they going to get them?"

There are five steps to achieving an attitude of excellence, Parker said.

First is "a proper beginning. Ninety-seven per cent

of CEOs read something positive every morning." Other positive beginnings to the day range from laughing out loud to giving oneself a sales talk. To start a class on a positive note, Parker said, "one teacher had everyone write something nice about someone else. I taught my kids how to come into the classroom, how to come to the door and shake hands."

Raised in rural Oklahoma, "we did the Lord's Prayer and sang. Every job I've gone to, I taught them to sing 'God Bless America,' the school song and 'Lean on Me.' One place, they said, 'this guy thinks he's the choir director.'"

Second, Parker said, "learn to greet people. What you give out is what you get back. Coaches have to know everyone's first name and call them by that at all times. The number one thing people want to hear is their first name. It makes a difference when you know their first names."

Third is to "learn to look for the good in everyone. Kids today want to knock everyone, find the bad in each other and make fun of each other. But it's like panning for gold. You've got to go through a ton of dirt to find an ounce of gold, you don't focus on the dirt."

Parker said he told one of his football teams that they would have to run 25 100-yard dashes, "but the number would be reduced by one for each kid saying a good

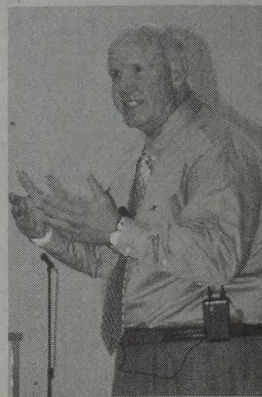
thing about someone else. They didn't have to run at all."

Parker feels the number one reason people leave jobs is "because they don't feel appreciated." This also applies to a school setting. "My wife is a teacher, and she picks one kid a week and phones the parents to tell them what a good kid he or she is. It's amazing what that does for attitude. It does the same for football players. If you start looking for the good in other people, it's amazing what you can find."

Parker's fourth rule is to respond positively rather than to react negatively. "After the number one team in Texas got beat 36-0, we sang all the way home. The captain told the press, 'nobody died, nobody got hurt, we'll start again tomorrow.' We won the next 15 games."

Finally, Parker said, "Feed your mind daily. You get to decide what with. People go to extremes to eat the right things, then let people put trash in their brains. Ask yourself, what are you going to feed [students'] minds every day?"

Educate, Parker said, is a Latin word meaning 'to pull' but "now it has become to pour information into them. Character education is to pull out character, and there is not one kid that doesn't have [positive] qualities. We've got to pull them out, nurture them, and bring them to the top."



Dr. Dennis Parker gave teachers and administrators new tools to work with at his presentation on Wednesday at F. G. Miller High School.

"We've got to teach self image. A person cannot perform in a manner that is inconsistent with the way you see yourself. Kids don't realize they have been acting how others have painted them rather than themselves. How you paint it, that's where they're going. You don't see any six-year-olds who want to be divorced drug junkies."

One of six sons of a sharecropper, Parker attributes his positive self-image as a youngster to his mother, "who always asked me what college did I think I'm going to."

Parker said IQ and organization, including curriculum, teacher and homework, each count for a quarter of success in education, while the other 50 per cent depends on self-image.

"If you believe you can't learn, you're right." Self-image is also the number one reason students drop out of school.

Parker urged the educators to "teach, not preach" character education. "The kids that are not getting character training at home, we have the ability and responsibility to do it. If we don't give them something to make them better, they will drag the others down."

"De-hypnotizing" the students by telling them parables, asking questions and discussing the stories in small and large groups, teaching them to take inventory of what they have and to be grateful for it, teaching them to finish things, giving them your time and improving their vocabulary one word at a time are all ways to teach character, Parker said.

"This afternoon, five of you are going to teach [a lesson in character education.] You're all going to know how to do it. Whether you do it is up to you."

Misprint misleading

Our apologies to Elk Point Insurance and Realty and to Elk Point 4-H Multi Club for a misprint in the Breeders Directory included in last week's Elk Point Review On Page 23, the photo caption should read, in small type, 'Vicki Brooker photo', followed on the next line by the photo's headline, '40-Year Buyer.'

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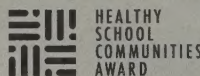


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Danyluk praises volunteers

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Danyluk said he appointed one Liberal MLA and one New Democrat to the task force.

"Those individuals sitting across the floor are just as important as we are. They were absolutely flabbergasted to be appointed, but both said they will do what's best for Alberta."

Danyluk said he plans keep close tabs on "the most important committee I know" and will "rule it with an iron fist."

He told the Chamber he feels "low cost housing is important, and it's important that people who are working have a place they can afford to live."

Danyluk came to Elk Point straight from a meeting with the mayors of Calgary and Edmonton and the presidents of the AUMA and AAMDC, and said, "it's good to sit in a room with these people and look at future ways to do business. There needs to be some planning, and there are a lot of opportunities to look at."

Communities and community organizations also benefit from planning and seeking out opportunities, Danyluk said.

"Volunteers can make an impact. You people are so, so important, you're critical to our community. We need to support volunteers. They're the ones who make things happen." He pointed out Doug Bassett, a tireless volunteer with minor hockey and minor ball as well as a volunteer sportswriter, and "all of you who flip pancakes and go out and make things better. There are people who notice and

acknowledge what you're doing. There's no way we can overlook what you do."

Danyluk said he wanted to have a town hall meeting "to discuss a whole lot of different avenues. We as a community need to get

together and work on our priorities. We can get a lot more done if we work together" Several major projects have been suggested for Elk Point, and Danyluk questioned, "is there an opportunity for

sharing? Yes."

Danyluk has met with the Allied Arts Society, "and they're going ahead with what project. Now we need to move on to the next priority."



New neighbours

Ravine Drive resident Marguerite Friesen was surprised on Jan 18 when she saw seven white-tail deer walking up her driveway. Since then, a herd of up to 15 have been spotted strolling through the area. Friesen says that "block bunnies are a familiar sight but deer friends are new."

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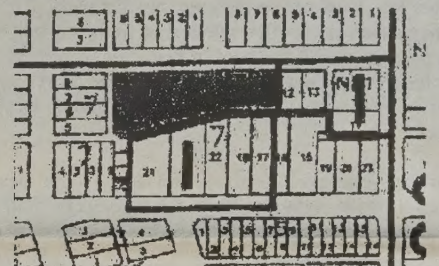
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Please TAKE NOTICE that on February 12, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Town of Elk Point in the Town's Administration Office located at 4914-50 Avenue, a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed amendment.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else's behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submission are acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Administration Office address indicated above.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from the applicant, then from those property owners who claim to be directly affected by the proposed disposal, followed by any other person who wishes to make representation.

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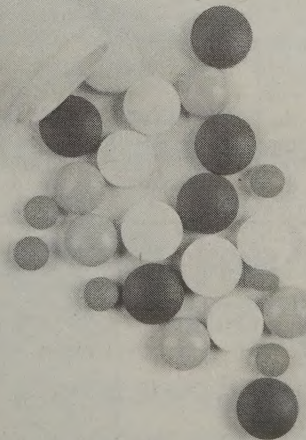
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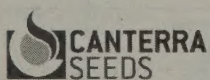
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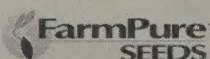
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EDITORIAL

Please give a hoot

A disturbing incident in Edmonton last week is a potential problem everywhere, and one which could be all but eliminated if we all just gave a hoot.

The 'hoot' in this case is more often referred to as a 'honk', as in the sound of your vehicle horn, and the life it could save would be that of someone's pet.

The cat that lost its leg in Edmonton is very lucky, first of all that it received prompt veterinary assistance, and secondly, because it is still around with eight more lives left to go. Many cats each year die as a result of crawling in to enjoy the warmth of a vehicle motor.

Yes, Elk Point has lots of cats, and surely we could spare a few. However, this is not a humane way to thin out the cat population, and besides, there is no guarantee that those cats are unlicensed strays. Tame cats are quite capable of eluding their owners and ending up where they shouldn't be.

All it takes is a beep of the horn or a thump or two on the hood to rid your vehicle of these unauthorized hitchhikers. Like a wise old owl, please give a hoot.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Land use, layoffs and lots of curling

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6 IN...

1987

Two objections to rezoning of land from residential to industrial were presented at a public hearing on Elk Point's new land use bylaw, but Alberta Municipal Affairs senior planner Ron Denboer pointed out that that particular zoning had been changed in 1980 rather than in the current review, with no one coming forward at that time to protest. Dome Petroleum sponsored an Hydrogen Sulfide Alert course for local firemen, ambulance attendants and public works personnel.

1992

Norcen Energy Resources downsized their heavy oil operation, with eight layoffs in the Lindbergh field due to current low prices and the forecast that prices could remain low for the coming two years. Elk Point's first arrival of the year, Joshua Floyd Paul, was born to Brenda Paul and Ronald Fryingpan, who were also the parents of the 1991 New Year's baby.

1997

Leonard Gadowski, Don Mudryk, Milton Lorensen and Albert Boratynec made up the winning rink at the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel, winning over Richard Lavoie, Terry Gusnowski, Roger Amyotte and Fred Lambright in the final. Elk Point, South Dakota shared our winter weather woes, with the worst blizzard in 22 years whipped up six to 10-foot drifts while wind chills ranged to 80 below zero Fahrenheit.

2002

The Pioneer Circle celebrated the first 10 years of the Seniors Recreation Centre, with special honour going to 1992 president Lillian Palinka, who 2002 president Margaret Modin called "the hub around which we, the spokes, turn." Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel was an 19th annual success, with Clarence Romanick and his Betz Dearborn rink defeating the Weatherford Lloydminster crew, skipped by Sean Stewart, in the final.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

HOW CANADIANS SAY THEY'LL VOTE IN THE NEXT ELECTION.



HOW CANADIANS WILL ACTUALLY VOTE IN THE NEXT ELECTION.



GUEST COLUMN

Changes are coming

The month of February is now here so we know our winter conditions will be changing in a month or so - maybe. Yes, the next season is spring and it is just around the corner. We do live in an area where we experience four seasons. Therefore, it can be said that we are a people that knows how to live with changes. We know about weather changes. And, living in the times we do, we also know about changes in just about everything we do. There are changes in politics, changes in our employment, changes in our environment and changes in anything. However, sometimes, wouldn't it be nice if some changes didn't take place?

There is a story by an unknown author that reminds us members of families of how we really shouldn't forget our parents even though changes in our lives have caused us to be too busy.

"Yesterday was an old man's birthday. He was 91. He awakened earlier than usual, bathed, shaved and put on his best clothes. Surely they would come today, the thought. He didn't take his daily walk to the gas station to visit with the old-timers of the community, because he wanted to be there when they came. He sat on the front porch with a clear view of the road so he could see them coming. Surely they would come today. He decided to skip his noon nap because he wanted to be up when they came. He had six children. Two of his daughters and their married children live within four miles. They hadn't been to see him for such a long time. But today was his birthday. Surely they would come today. At suppertime. He refused to cut the cake and asked that the ice cream be left in the freezer. He wanted to wait and have dessert with them when they came. About nine o'clock he went to his room and got ready for bed. This last words



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before turning out the lights were, "Promise to wake me up when they come." It was his birthday, and he was 91.

There is another story about a mother and her daughter. One day, the daughter was late coming home from school. The mother was both upset and worried. When the daughter came through the door, the mother demanded in her upset tone that the daughter explain why she was late. The daughter said, "Mommy, I was walking home with Julie and halfway home, Julie dropped her doll and it broke into lots of pieces."

"Oh, honey," the mother replied, "you were late because you helped Julie pick up the pieces of her doll to put them back together."

In her young and innocent voice, the daughter said, "No, Mommy, I didn't know how to fix the doll. I just stayed to help Julie cry."

Both of these stories have a message of what is important in relationships. Next week is Valentine's Day and of course we will be thinking of that special person in our life. But maybe, just maybe, we could be thinking of some changes we could be making with any members of our family. Take time to listen, take time to care and take time to say, "I love you," are all important activities to show another person how much they mean to you. So when we speak of changes that are coming, we are really referring to the changes we want to make within ourselves.

Besides, this coming week is Random Acts of Kindness Week. You will have an opportunity to do something nice for someone unexpectedly or anonymously.

Yes, it is time to practice making changes with your important family members. Go for it, everyone, and have a great week.

Fur trade highway was settler's obstacle

The hardy individuals who came to settle in the Elk Point area during its earliest days had a major obstacle in their way: the mighty North Saskatchewan River, which had been the watery highway of the fur trade a century earlier.

Elk Point Reflections tells us that, "Vegreville was the nearest town for the first settlers. The railroad arrived in Vermilion and Elk Point

people traded there, going a distance of 50 miles, since the nearest ferry was at Hopkins, three miles up the river from the present bridge."

Even after they crossed the North Saskatchewan, the journey to the present townsite wasn't without hazard, especially during spring runoff, when at least one team and wagon was swept downstream while

crossing Dog Rump Creek before a group of settlers built a bridge across the stream in 1909. In August, 1910, the Vermilion Standard reported that, "in a few days, a ferry on the town line which will give a straight trail [from Elk Point] to Vermilion will be in." It was a very long few days: the ferry did not become a reality until 1913, two years after a ferry was

installed at Lindbergh.

It was June, 1950 before a bridge, "a modern miracle, fulfillment of the dreams of the pioneers almost half a century ago," according to Reflections, was completed to finally link Elk Point and Vermilion by road.

This week's question: What do you know about the telegraph service in Elk Point?

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Church youth want end to bullying

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"It was happening when we were kids, and when our kids were kids, and it's happening now," Diana Anderson said at the January 28 Youth Ministry service on bullying at Elk Point United Church.

Bullying is "a major concern," Anderson said and can result in children making excuses not to go to school or becoming irritable or isolating themselves. A 2004 survey showed that 86 per cent of nine- to 13-year-olds had seen someone being bullied, with 48 per cent having been bullied and 42 per cent admitting they had bullied someone.

Bullying was defined as "conscious, willful, repeated behaviour that is an assertion of power," Anderson said, and can evolve into gang activities or sexual harassment, in the case of older youths. The cycle continues with date

rape, workplace bullying, marital abuse, child abuse and elder abuse, she added.

"All through our lives, bullying can affect us. Some people think it's normal."

Bullies "always pick victims they don't think will retaliate. They will pick on something to make themselves seem important."

Anderson noted that girls "are more subtle about [bullying], Boys are more physical and may punch or kick their victims."

As a child, Anderson was the victim of verbal abuse. "My name was Scraba and they called me scrap pile, or worse. I didn't take kindly to it, and the boys learned not to do it."

Racial bullying, involving derogatory name-calling, sexual bullying by touching, feeling or name-calling and cyber-bullying, which "can be done any time, anywhere," are prevalent in today's society.

"People say it's just a stage, but we have to get the

message across that this is not normal behaviour and that it's not acceptable," Anderson said. "Statistics show that when adults or authority figures get involved, bullying stops."

A number of children from the youth ministry related their own thoughts on bullying.

"I feel mad, sad and hurt when people bully me. We are making a pact to stand up for those who are bullied."

"I've been told I was stupid, and I was pushed over. I told my parents and teacher."

"I was bullied on the bus, and my brothers came told the bully to stop."

"It hurts others, but bullies are victims themselves. They are being harsh to themselves, too."

"People can help to stop bullying, and I'm going to be one of those people now."

"A bully is someone who doesn't feel good about

themselves. Most of us are afraid to stand up for ourselves when we are bullied."

"We all have to do something. We have to stand up and make a difference."

Youth ministry leader Holly Myshaniuk told of her daughters' experiences. One, in elementary school, was "really, really bullied. She had a terrible time."

When the girl was older, "the nasty girls asked her to join them. She was flattered, and took her friend with her, but when she was home sick, the other girls didn't want her friend, She told them they were hurtful, and they were horrified when she said, 'I don't need you.'"

She later befriended a mentally handicapped girl and protected her from bullies, an action which led to her being voted unanimously by her peers as winner of the Bruce Smith Memorial Award as the person most accepting of others.

"Those kids truly understood what the award was for," Myshaniuk commented

Another daughter "went to school with wicked, wicked bullies and was friends with them so they wouldn't hurt her." However, when she realized the effect bullying had had

on her younger sister, "she realized she may have made other kids cry at night," and resolved to change her behaviour.

"We call you our youth ministry, but are you?" Myshaniuk asked the group. "You represent every class in the elementary school, and the power you have is phenomenal. You can change things."

Anderson outlined ways parents can deal with bullying, from being a good listener and not becoming angry to respecting the bullied child's feelings and assuring them it is not their fault.

"It's OK to tell your parents," she told the children, "and it's OK to stand up to bullies and say, 'stop it.'"

She urged the children to try not to get angry, and "never bully back, even if you want to. Look them in the eye and tell them to stop it. They're looking for victims, and most of the time they're cowards." She suggested they "sand up for others, help them out, be a friend."

Anderson gave parents tips on dealing with cyber-bullying, noting that bullying e-mails should not be erased but rather kept as evidence. Parents should make sure computers are in the open so parents are

aware of what their children are doing on them.

"If your child is the bully," Anderson advised, "don't get upset and defensive. Express your disappointment, not anger and find out why they are doing that. Make sure they know that it's wrong, and don't condone bullying in your home situation."

"We are all God's children and were all created equal. We need to treat each other with kindness and respect."

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Special thanks to Isabel, Rose Marie, Deanna and their husbands for all their help when I broke my foot following the funeral.

This is a community I'm proud to call home.

Sincerely: Carolyn, Jim, Lesli, Nick,
Cassie, Emma, Belle and Tristan

Elk Point prepares for World Day of Prayer 2007

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

World Day of Prayer 2007 will be held in the Elk Point United Church on March 2, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. and Elk Point's World Day of Prayer coordinator, Shirley Kvill, invites "all of Elk Point and area to unite with us and the world in prayer on this day."

Kvill says this is "an ecumenical service written by the women of Paraguay." The small, land-locked country of Paraguay, the heart of South America, is the focus of this year's World Day of Prayer celebration, with the theme, "United Under God's Tent."

The guest speaker will be St. Paul dentist, Dr. Amil Shapka, founder of Kindness in Action Service of Alberta. He will be doing a slide presentation including North American professionals using their skills in the service of God's word in Central and South America." Kindness in Action consists of 300 volunteers involved in 14 projects in seven countries.

Wars and a long dictatorship have taken their toll on Paraguay. It lost its sea access and 80 per cent of the male population following the Triple Alliance War in the 1800s.

A 35-year dictatorship, which ended in 1989, left scars of poverty, environmental destruction and repression.

Despite the poverty and struggle to survive, Paraguayans are a caring and musical people, known around the world for their folk music, handmade spiderweb lace known as 'Nandutu,' and of course for their Olympic-medal-winning soccer team.

Included in the World Day of Prayer leadership guide is Bible study on the theme, "United Under God's Tent," and Kvill says that Shirley Orr "has graciously accepted the help lead us in study." She suggests that in preparation, it would be helpful and conserve time if we read Genesis 18: 1-15 and Ephesians 4: 1-16.

The first Bible study session, on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the United Church will begin with a video on Paraguay. Additional sessions will be held Feb. 15 and 22 at the same time and place.

"Anyone with or without church affiliation may join us," Kvill emphasizes. "We look forward to learning together." For more information, contact Shirley Kvill at (780) 943-3338.

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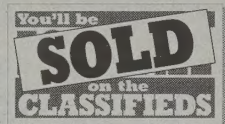
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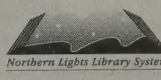
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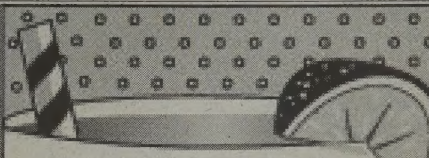
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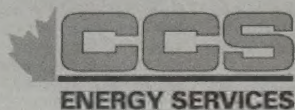
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Shorthanded Midget Colts record big 11-2 win

Normally when a team is short handed, the object is to play defensive, don't go too deep into the opposition's zone, just be happy when you kill the penalty without allowing the other team to score, by the time the infraction has expired. Not so on the past Friday night for "Shifty" Chevy Botting.

He went on the offensive instead, kicked his gearshift into overdrive and scored three short-handed goals, three in a row in fact, a natural hat trick, and then added another later in the game to make it a four goals night for "Shifty" as the Midget Colts handed the Bonnyville Pontiacs an 11 to 2 shellacking.

Colby Cardinal and Shane Vick with two each, Warren Jurak, Tyson "Bone crusher" Bristow, and Jacob Jaremco adding to the total. Taylor Brodwin and Dylan Bardoel both in on the assists. This coming week the boys are off to the border city on Wednesday for a league game and then to Mannville on Friday night for the second game of provincials.

Lots of action for the **Peewee Avalanche** this past week, starting on Tuesday night when they hosted Bruderheim in the second game of the two game total point series, tying the game three-all but still winning the series by one goal.

Trevor "the Kid" Ballas, Andrew "Bruise Brother" Jenner and Jamie "Fuzzy"



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Review Sports

Wozniak scoring for the Avalanche, the work horse and team captain "Dan the man" Daniel Garret with two assists, Kevin Garret with a big slapper from the point also getting an assist.

On Saturday the Avalanche hosted Saddle Lake, coming out on top 5 to 1. Waylon May with his first goal ever, Cody Knopp with two, "Dan the man" and "the Moose" Brett Ockerman also finding the twine.

On Super Bowl Sunday, winning just wasn't in the cards, no scoring at all for the Avalanche who hosted Mallaig, with goalie "Mad dog" Dewan facing over 50

shots. It's another big, big night tonight for the Avalanche, as they host Smokey Lake in round two of provincials tonight, Tuesday Feb 6th at 6.45p.m.

Skylar Ewasniuk and Drayton Isert did the scoring for the **Peewee Colts** who had a little better luck with Mallaig then the Avalanche did, but with a short bench, and a very rough game they powered out before it was over. This coming week the Colts are in Saddle Lake for their final league game before the playoffs begin.

Another team with a short bench, the **Midget Girls Storm** traveled to Wainwright on Saturday, but even so they were still fairly evenly matched losing a close one 3 to 1. Tori "T Rex" Becker scoring a nice one timer from inside the hash marks when she was fed the puck from behind the net with a sweet pass from Catherine "the Great" Campbell, Katelyn Roberts also working the boards for the puck getting an assist as well.

The **Atom Avalanche** traveled to Goodsoil on Saturday, coming home happy with a big 11 to 3 win. Leading the charge, Logan "Backchecker" Becker buried six goals, Jared McGilvery and "Naz Jr." Colin Nazarchuk potted two each, MacKenzie Roberts and Mariah Poitras also got on the scoring, Dayton Mercredi with an assist. Doing a great job of patrolling the blue line Lindsey "Goldie locks" Mac Donald and Tell May.

This coming weekend the Avalanche will finish up the regular season with two home games.

A big Happy Birthday today going out to my old hockey buddy Marshall Moroziuk. For many years he packed the boys around the county from rink to rink in his big hot rod Lincoln.

Junior B's coming

And don't forget to mark down this one; coming up this weekend the St. Paul Jr. B's are hosting Killam right here at the A.G. Ross Arena, Sunday night Feb. 11. Game time is 6 p.m. It should be a great game, so come out and support our local boys who have moved on from our minor hockey season to play with the Habs, including Devin Moneta, Lee Letestu, Scott Dallaire and Corry Bezpalko..

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "When I score a goal, I'm going to be happy." Last week's answer to: "This is the only thing that has seen more parties than us." - Aerosmith front man Steven Tyler on the Stanley Cup.

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